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PRESENT LAW INADEQUATE

Denies That He Was Deceived by risters' table, and in this dim light the Steel Corporation as to T. C. & I. Purchase-Not Pleased with Tobacco Plan.

Recent litigation and legislation to regulate the trusts are discussed and a remedy to meet the present situation is suggested by Theodore Roosevelt in an editorial entitled "The Trusts, the People and the Square Deal," published yesterday in "The Outlook." "The suit against the Steel Trust by the govern-Mr. Roosevelt begins, "has brought vividly before our people the need of reducing to order our chaotic government policy as regards business." He ends with the following recommen-

"The national government exercises control over interstate commerce railways, and it can in similar fashion, appropriate governmental body, exercise control over all industrial organizations engaged in interstate This control should be exercised not by the courts but by an administrative bureau or board, such as the Bureau of Corporations or the In terstate Commerce Commission; for the courts cannot with advantage perma nently perform executive and adminis trative functions.

Before taking up his general theme representatives of the Steel Corporation misled him while he was President. Referring to the suit against the Steel

One of the grounds for the suit is the acquisition by the Steel Corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company; and it has been alleged, on the authority of the government officials engaged in carrying on the suit, that as regards this transaction I was misled by the representatives of the Steel Corporation and that the facts were not accurately or truthfully laid before me.

Not Misled by Steel Men.

This statement is not correct. I believed at the time that the facts in the case were as represented to me on behalf of the Steel Corporation, and my further knowledge has convinced me that this was true. I believed at the time that the representatives of the Steel Corporation told me the truth as to the change that would be worked in the percentage of the business which the proposed acquisition would give the Steel Corporation, and further inquiry has convinced me that they did so. I was not misled.

The representatives of the Steel Corporation.

said in his statement before the Congressional investigating committee again asserts belief in the wisdom and propriety of his attitude while President toward the Steel Corporation, and says that it would have been a "calamity from every standpoint" had he failed to

act as he did. He continues: On page 137 of the printed report of the On page 13 of the printed report of the testimony before the committee will be found Judge Gary's account of the meeting between himself and Mr. Frick and Mr. Root and myself. This account states the facts accurately. It has been alleged that the purchase by the Steel Corporation of the property of the Tennessee Coal and

of the property of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company gave the Steel Corporation practically a monopoly of the Southern from ores—that is, of the iron ores south of the Potomac and the Ohio.

My information, which I have every reason to believe is accurate and not guecessfully to be challenged, is that of these Southern iron ores the Steel Corporation has, including the property gained from the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, less than 20 per cent—perhaps not over 16 per cent. This is a very much smaller percentage than the percentage it holds of the Lake Superior ores, which even after the surrender of the Hill lease will be slightly over 50 per cent.

Here Mr. Roosevelt introduces a footnote, in which he says: "My own belief is that our nation should long ago have adopted the policy of merely leasing for

The showing as to the percentage of reduction of all kinds of steel ingots and steel castings in the United States by the steel Corporation, and by all other manufacturers respectively, makes an even

makes the case even stronger than I it in my testimony before the investing committee, for I was scrupulously

Riches Disappear and He Is Haled Into Poor Debtors' Court. eful to make statements that erred, if

careful to make statements that erred, if at all, against my own position.

So much for the facts in this particular case. Now for the general subject. When my administration took office I found not only that there had been little real enfoacement of the anti-trust law and but little more effective enforcement of the interstate commerce law, but also that the decisions were so chaotic and the laws themselves so vaguely drawn, or at least interselves so vaguely drawn, or at least inter-

cisions were so chaotic and the laws themselves so vaguely drawn, or at least interpreted in such widely varying fashions, that the biggest business men tended to treat both laws as dead letters.

The series of actions by which we succeeded in making the interstate commerce law an efficient and most useful instrument in regulating the transportation of the country and exacting justice from the big railways without doing them injustice—while, indeed, on the contrary, securing them against injustice—need not here be related.

anti-trust law it was also necessary

The anti-trust law it was also necessary to enforce as it had never hitherto been enforced; both because it was on the statute books and because it was imperative teach the masters of the biggest corporations in the land that they were not, and would not be permitted to regard themselves as above the law.

Moreover, where the combination has really been guilty of misconduct the law serves a useful purpose, and in such cases as those of the Standard Oil and Tolacct, trusts, if effectively enforced, the law confers a real and great good.

Next Mr. Roosevelt comments on the sults brought "against the most powerful corporations in the land" during his administration. "with great care," adday, and at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday he married Woodrow Wilson, William R. Hearst, Willding that "in the most important of Miss Maude Hooper, daughter of Edwin iam Sulzer, Here these suits we were successful." As to Hooper, a Bermuda contractor. After a the results of these actions he says:

Sincere realors who believed that all com-binations could be destroyed and the old-time conditions of unregulated competition 'stored, insincere politicians who knew 'ctter but made believe that they thought

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GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. Advi

MURDER VERDICT IN DARK Dramatic Incident in Trial in English Court.

To-day, rain or snow and warmer.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London. Nov. 17.—A trial for murder at the Stafford Assizes ended under dramatic circumstances last night. Just as the jury was about to pronounce the Government, Roused by Protests, verdict of guilty the electric lights in the courtroom suddenly went out and the whole building was plunged into dark-

After a long and painful silence candles were procured by court attendants. Two lights were placed on the judge's dais and one was held in front of the prisoner, who stood erect in the dock waiting to hear his fate. Other candles were put on the jury box and the barjury formally delivered its verdict.

The prisoner, who was accused of murdering his sweetheart, was then sentenced to death.

LOVE-CRAZED, KILLS THREE Tutor Murders Girl, Her Father and Brother in Vienna.

Vienna, Nov. 16 .- Dr. Robert Holzknecht von Hort, who recently held an important position in the Ministry of Justice, was killed to-night by a former employe in the ministry, Matkovic, whom he had engaged as a tutor in his

Matkovic also killed Dr. Holzknecht's son and daughter. The tutor was enamoured of the girl, who had refused to receive his attentions. In this she was supported by her father.

MISS SCHEFF QUITS DUCHESS Manager Says Her Throat Is Affected-Must Leave Stage.

By Telegraph to The Tribun-Philadelphia, Nov. 16,-Fritzi Scheff, the grand opera singer and until a few days ago star in "The Duchess," arrived here to-night, and with her came the announcement from her personal press Mr. Roosevelt pauses to deny that the agent that her voice never would be heard again on the stage.

Manager Evans declared that Fritzi Scheff has an affection of the throat rassed in undertaking negotiations in which will prevent her reappearance on

Almost immediately after the arrival here of Miss Scheff it was fixed as a pos- other nations. There is believed to be itive fact that there was practically nothing the matter with her voice, but the Russian government to extending management of "The Duchess" company and that she had fled because the play was not a success. These are the true America as a place of abode that their facts, although neither Miss Scheff nor her agent will acknowledge it.

This evening Fritzi Scheff witnessed the performance of "Peggy" at the Chestnut Street Opera House here, and her husband, John Fox, jr., went to see a

to-night and asked about her voice culty is to shape the new Russo-Ameri-Fritzi laughed a real loud laugh and can treaty so as to admit the American said: "Really, I will not talk about that Jews without leaving the way open for matter; you will have to see my agent." European nations to base a demand

Mr. Roosevelt reaffirms all that he One Woman Causes Two Others for M. Bakhmetieff to decide whether or To Be Locked Up for Night.

The thrilling story of a red kimono was sian government. recited last night in the West 125th street police station to an accompaniment of police, but it was not finished last night, by the Russian government. The attitude Inspector Hayes, with Detectives Darand another chapter is due to-day.

husband gave it to her at the same time ted that the agreement respecting pass that A. R. Walty, who lives across the ports had not been observed by his counstreet, at No. 634, presented a blue one to try. He explained, however, that while of their kimonos, and the other tenants in representative said, to give Jews of other

mono, and hung it out on the roof after American citizens seeking to enter Russia using naphtha to clean it. Then she went were subjected to even more rigorous reover to Mrs. Walty's and told her about strictions and receive even less considera-

Hannah passed the fourth floor yesterday, regarding the question of passports finally gambling house is run by "Dan" Mulhowever, and saw a red kimono, and Mrs. aroused such a wave of protest in this cahy, or, as he is betetr known, "Dan then went to the fourth floor apartment of citizens here organized in an attempt to made on it since Inspector Hayes suc-Carthy, with Mrs. Gibbes and Hannah, year it was planned to hold mass meetings a term of years mineral bearing land; They identified a kimono as the lost one but it is the fault of us ourselves, of the by traces of the spot, and Mrs. Brooks people, not of the Steel Corporation, that and Mrs. McCarthy were taken to the stathis policy has not been adopted." Then tion and locked up. The kimono that is gress abrogate the treaty unless Russia the man mentioned. alleged to be Mrs. Gibbes's was held for evidence when the case comes up to-day

EX-MILLIONAIRE IN POVERTY

[By Telegra; h to The Tribune.] Boston, Nov. 16.-Once a millionaire, living in the lap of luxury, spending his youth tween this country and Russia, he exand middle age with every want satisfied. pressed himself as greatly surprised. He tarring of Miss Mary Chamberlain, a school Herbert B. Newhall, eighty years old, living in poverty, has been haled into the poor. Russian government was willing to remedy debtors' court at Lynn for a debt of \$211 53, the existing situation, adding: Once the wealthiest man in Essex County, Mr. Newhall bent with age and trouble, appeared in answer to a poor debtors' summons to-day in a suit brought by James

Doon, of Worcester. Doon relented as the council of the case was about to be heard, and Newhall's attorney has promised that a settlement will be made. Three famous Saugus land-marks, the spice mill and two grist mills, destroyed by fire several years ago, were destroyed by fire several years ago, were once the property of Mr. Newhall.

BRINGS BACK BERMUDA BRIDE

Bangor Merchant Returns from Wedding Trip on the Tagus.

George Hurd, a merchant of Bangor, Me. who left New York Saturday on a matri- States. monial journey to Bermuda, returned yes- It is probable that resolutions will be

wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's parents they boarded the Tagus for New York. They left the city yesterday for Bangor.

JEWS LEAD U. S. TO REVISE RUSSIAN PACT

Prepares to Parley with New Ambassador of Czar.

WANTS BARRIERS REMOVED

St. Petersburg Willing to Grant Right of Entry to Naturalized Americans, but Fears Objections from Europe.

Washington, Nov. 16.-With the understanding that M. Bakhmetieff, the newly appointed Russian Ambassador, who is expected to present himself in Washington next week, comes charged open negotiations for a revision of the treaty of commerce and navigation of 1832, the State Department officiais have already given the subject attention, with the purpose of framing concrete proposals to submit to the ambassador as

basis for the negotiations. The necessity for the revision of this ancient convention has been brought home to the President by the many demands and appeals from Jewish organizations throughout the country for a renoval of the alleged discrimination made by Russia against native and naturalzed American Jews seeking to enter Russia. Although apparently the existing treaty does not draw any line as between native and naturalized citizens, the Russian government has placed a entry and right of travel that operates to exclude from Russia any Jews except commercial travellers and those visiting Russia temporarily in the pursuit of business.

Russia Fears European Protests. It is understood here that the Russian government finds itself much embar volving the right of American Jews to enter Russia because of the difficulty of avoiding a charge of discrimination by no considerable objection on the part of moted through the various grades until from business reasons, is to make a temporary visit to relatives or friends.

But ther is said to be serious objection on the part of the Russian government to opening the country to the free ment to opening the country to the free ment to opening the country to the free cutty of the great body of Polish and the was in charge of the Naval Hospital at Continuing, he said:

The best definition of democracy we have to the gother than the first one given by Lincoln. 'a government of the people, by the people for the people, by the people for the people, such a government of the people, by the people of Pennsylvania never even approach if, though the vasi in charge of the Naval Hospital at Washington from 1879 to 1832, of that at Washington from 1885 to 1888. In 1878 he culty is to shape the new Russo-American treaty so as to admit the American at Jews without leaving the way open for European nations to base a demand upon Russia for similar treatment under the favored nation clauses of existing treates. It is believed that a way has been found to do this, but it will remain for M. Bakhmetieff to decide whether or not this plan is acceptable to the Russian government.

Alleged Gambling Place of "Dan the Pollowing up the raids made on two lates of the passports, has been generally ignored by the Russian government. The attitude to the Russian government. The attitude is the passports, has been generally ignored at the business of some proposed in the people, by the people for from government.

The best definition of democracy we have there is there during the clivil. War was advanced to the people, with the people, by the people of Pennsylvania never even approach it, though the recent unturning in Philadelphia was a street, while the was the father of Miss C. Bryson of European nations to base a demand upon Russia for similar treatment under the favored nations clauses of existing treaties and the proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal only purpose of going to Russia, aside When seen in her box at the theatre French and Oriental Jews. The diffi-RED KIMONO IN DISPUTE the favored nation clauses of existing treaties. It is believed that a way has

tears and laughter. It was not new to the to passports, has been generally ignored of Russia was emphasized only a few Mrs. Louise Gibbes, of No. 521 West 135th | months ago by a member of the Russian street, was the owner of a red kimono. Her consulate of this city, who frankly admithis wife. In fact, Mr. Gibbes and Mr. this was so, Russia justified her position Walty went out together and had the ki- by the fact that the treaty conflicted with monos made for their wives, who happen certain internal laws of the land against she gave to Jews of her own country.

Mrs. Gibbes spilt white paint on her ki- It also was pointed out that Jewish the Lake Superior ores, which even after the surrender of the Hill lease will be said. "Your kimono's gone from the roof. According to my view, therefore, and unless—which I do not believe possible—these figures can be successfully challeged, the acquisition of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company's ores in no way changed the situation as regards making the Steel Corporation a monopoly.

"Oh. Louise, what do you think?" she said. "Your kimono's gone from the roof. And I saw the women on the fourth floor with a red kimono!"

Mrs. Gibbes told the police about it, and detectives were sent to investigate, but met with no success. Mrs. Gibbes's maid the Czar's domain.

The attitude of the Russian government regarding the question of passports finally regarding the question of passports finally.

The attitude of the Russian government recognized this country's passports, trreing them.

Dr. Josiah Strong, of No. 222 East 15th street, was one of the men interested in the movement. When he learned last night that, according to report, the new Russian Ambassados to this country had been in structed by his government to take up the question of passports and to endeavor to bring about a satisfactory agreement besaid he had no previous intimation that the teacher.

tion, but is powerless when another country is concerned. All that remains for us to do is to renounce the treaty and show

TO PROTEST AGAINST RUSSIA.

The National Citizens Committee will hold a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall or December 6, at which protests will be made against the discriminations exercised by Russia in refusing to honor the passports

terday on the Royal Mail liner Tagus, accompanied by his bride.

Mr. Hurd. who did his courting in Maine last summer, arrived in Bermuda on Mon-last summer, arrived in Bermuda on Mon-last summer.

College Football

Sol Metzger, the former Pennsylvania captain and head coach, will this week write an exclusive analytical story of the

Yale-Princeton Game at New Haven

The struggles on other gridirons, including the

Harvard-Dartmouth Game, will be fully and comprehen-

sively covered in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

REAR ADMIRAL A SUICIDE

Ends Life with Bullet.

UNNERVED BY SON'S DEATH

Finds Distinguished Officer Dying in His Study.

John Yeatman Taylor (retired), former he said: nedical director of the United States Navy and one of the most distinguished naval surgeons in the country, ended his life here to-day by shooting himself in the head with a navy pistol. The officer was alone in his study at the time, but construction upon the article regarding the butler, hearing the report, found him unconscious. He died in half an hour. Admiral Taylor was eighty-two years

old and had a notable career as a naval surgeon. His health had long been poor, and the death in an automobile accident at Wilmington, Del., two years ago of his only son, Andrew Bryson Taylor, was severe shock to the aged surgeon. He never left the house afterward, and despondency over this sorrow and the nopeless condition of his health is believed to have prompted him to take his

Rear Admiral John Yeatman Taylor was orn at East Nottingham, Penn., the son moted through the various grades until Continuing, he said:

Inspector Hayes, with Detectives Darrow, Myers and Doncaster, descended upon a four story brick house in West 43d street last night. Two visits were

to be the best of friends. They were proud Russian Jews, Russia was unwilling, the the premises. Probably thinking that word had reached the alleged gambling house of the intended raid, the detectives acting under instructions from Lower to the state of the intended raid. the houses were jealous of the brilliant countries more rights or privileges than house of the intended raid, the detectives acting under instructions from Inspector

Hayes planned the second visit, They arrived armed with sledge hammers and crowbars, and, getting no reit. She had not been back an hour when tion than the restricted Jews of Russia sponse to the knocks at the door, batitself. No American Jew, according to the teyedtheir way in. The same ituation, "Oh, Louise, what do you think?" she one describing the situation, with the ex- so far as finding any one in the place was concerned, was the outcome of the second call. The officers said, however, other gambling paraphernalia.

According to the police, the alleged throughout the United States in the in-

spective of the race of the persons present- TARRED TEACHER, THEY ADMIT

Others Face Trial.

Ciark, a wealthy merchant; A. N. Simms, ed in the same way. a mill worker, and John Schmitt, a farmer, were placed on trial late to-day for "as-Previously Everett G. Clark, president of

a Shady Bend milling company, and Watson Scranton and Jay Fitzwater, farmers, unexpectedly entered pleas of guilty. Judge Glover said to-night he would pass senence on them and on Edward Record, who pleaded guilty yesterday, after the hearing of the present cases.

paid fines of \$1 each for their connection music and later took up the study of with the case. They witnessed the "tarring," and were convicted and fined,

EX-GOVERNOR NOT BENEFICIARY 1By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Ex-Governor E. B. Odell to-day plainly explained that he was not the beneficiary mentioned in the Team Which New Yorkers Were Drivwill of A. Odell, a recluse, who died recently in Los Angeles, leaving much

CALLS WOMEN IMMORAL WHO STAY AT HOME

Untrue to Motherhood, Says Professor Zueblin.

Day Past When Feminine Sex Could Sit by Hearthstone and Leave Civic Progress to Men, Educator Declares.

IRy Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 .- "So long as imnorality flaunts itself on every side, vice and disease hold their grip on the social fabric and corruption is rampant in our seemingly trying to shake her head off by his government with authority to John Yeatman Taylor, Retired, city halls and legislative chambers, a or break her back, and wearing nothing woman cannot remain true to her except a flimsy tiara and girdle of ribmotherhood and stay secluded in the bons. This was the substance of a startling

address made by Professor Charles Zueblin, formerly professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, before the Butler, Hearing Report of Pistol, University Extension Society in Witherspoon Hall to-day, and several hundred ber of others, however, showed their dis-Washington, Nov. 16.-Rear Admiral approval by keeping silent. Further on

No woman in America can stay at home and be a good mother. The days when women could sit by the hearthstone and leave the direction of political and social progress to men have passed. The quicker women realize this, the better for themselves, their families and the country.

The "old-fashloned" woman is not only out of place in the old world of to-day, but is immoral. It is argued that a mother belongs to her children, and her place is by their side in the home. She does belong to the children. But how is she to safeguard their water, milk and food supply if she never leaves the fireside?

Not even the most rabid anti-suffragist dares to say that women lack sufficient intelligence to vote. Nearly all our civic leagues are manned by women. They are doing the work left undone by men. They are doing the work left undone by men. They are devoting more time and thought to civic and social problems than men. In fact the political platforms drawn up by the National Federation of Women's Clubs are twenty years ahead of anything ever proposed by the great parties.

Bellport, Long Island, and a cargo of tumber; the schooner Ella, with a crew of tumber; the schooner M. L. Curtis, with a crew of two men, from Princess Bay to West Sayville. Long Island, and a cargo of oysters, and the schooner M. L. Curtis, with a crew of two men, from Staten Island to Bay Shore. Long Island, and a cargo of oysters, and the schooner M. L. Curtis, with a crew of two men, from Staten Island to Bay Shore. Long Island, and a cargo of oysters, and the schooner M. L. Curtis, with a crew of two men, from Staten Island to Bay Shore. Long Island, and a cargo of oysters, and the schooner M. L. Curtis, with a crew of two men, from Staten Island to Bay Shore. Long Island, and a cargo of bysters, and the schooner M. L. Curtis, with a crew of two men, from Staten Island to Bay Shore. Long Island, and a cargo of bysters, and the s

Professor Bueblin devoted much of his democracy. Few words in the English vessels are in no danger of breaking up. of Job and Susanna Yeatman Taylor. He in America. He asserted democracy was was graduated from Jefferson Medical Col- not a faith but a superstition in this ege in 1852, and in the following year was country, and that cities in England were appointed an assistant surgeon in the more democratic in their form of gov-United States Navy. He was rapidly pro- ernment than any in the United States.

made to the place, the first at about 10 o'clock and the second at midnight.

In the first instance the doors were opened without protest, but no one excepting a negro servant was found on cepting a negro servant was found on girls are constantly setting into wrong the midnight of the servant was found on girls are constantly setting into wrong the midnight of the servant was found on girls are constantly setting into wrong the midnight of the servant was found on girls are constantly setting into wrong the midnight of the servant was found on girls are constantly setting into wrong the midnight of the midnight of the midnight of the servant was found on girls are constantly setting into wrong the midnight of the midnight of

CUPID MAKES USE OF CABLE American Orientalist to Wed Discoverer of Buddha's Ashes.

IRy Telegraph to The Tribune Easthampton, Mass., Nor. 16.-Following a proposal and acceptance by means Mrs. Gibbes told the police about it, and Minister of the Interior, could set foot in that they secured a roulette webel and of cable dispatches, a romance involvday in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Sweetser Colton. of Easthampton, mistress of fifty-four Gibbes again called up the detectives, who country that some of the most prominent the Dude." Several raids have been languages, and David Brainard Spooner, of Bengal, India, a well known archæolo-Mrs. Christine Brooks and Mrs. Ora Mc- remedy the situation. In October of this coeffied Inspector Walsh, but always gist, employed by the British government, who gained fame through the dis-

covery of the ashes of Buddha. Since their pursuits have been some what similar, Dr. Spooner and Miss Colton have known each other for some time, meeting while studying at Berlin and Harvard and also in India, where Three More of Party Confess-Three Miss Colton has travelled extensively. Last week Miss Colton received the marriage proposal by cable and she accept-

Dr. Spooner planned to come to this country for the marriage, but it was will go to India, leaving here in a couple of weeks. The marriage will take place some time in December or early in Jan-

Miss Colton is a daughter of the late pastor in Easthampton. She had burg last night. planned a career as a concert singer, but her family dissuaded her after she was Five laborers of Beverly have already all ready for a tour. She then taught languages. She is unusually versed in religion, and has lectured extensively, both here and abroad.

TWO BADLY HURT BY TRAIN

ing Killed on Tracks.

It is probable that resolutions will be passed requesting the government to delay have a considered from the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a construction of the first passed requesting the government to delay have a passenger train and seriously injured. The horses were killed. Frank G. Manley and his son Samutel were struck by a passenger train and seriously injured. The horses were killed. Frank G. Manley and his son Samutel were struck by a passenger train and seriously injured. The horses were killed. Frank G. Manley and his son Samutel were struck by a passenger train and seriously injured. The horses were killed. Frank G. Manley and his son Samutel were struck by a passenger train and seriously injured. The horses were killed. Frank G. Manley and his son Samutel were struck by a passenger train and seriously injured. The horses were killed. Frank G. Manley and his son Samutel were struck by a passenger train and seriously injured. The horses were killed

LONDON BARS WRIGGLING County Council Censors So-

Tribune.

London, Nov. 16.-Oriental twisting nd wriggling, styled on the bills as 'dancing." appears to be losing its fascination for the London music hall public Those Who Remain by Fireside The London County Council also at last seems to have developed a conscience on

Called Oriental Dances.

the subject. A so-called "dawn of love" dance introduced at the Palladium on Monday night had to undergo drastic alterations MUST SHARE IN POLITICS before the committee of councillors would sanction its repetition. The committee witnessed a private performance of the modified version, and it intends to give its attention to the contortions of women on every vaudeville stage in the metropolis

This new style of alleged dancing has grown into something like a general scandal. A playgoer can scarcely enter a music hall or even some of the high class theatres without beholding a girl or a woman rushing about the stage

THREE SCHOONERS ASHORE enterprises. Lifesavers Help One to Leave Fire Island Inlet.

Three small coasting schooners ran women applauded vigorously. A num- ashore on the Southern Long Island coast during the blow late yesterday They were the schooners Overton, with a crew of two men, from New York to Bellport, Long Island, and a cargo of

The Ella will be lightered in the morning and the Overton will also have to time to a discussion of what constituted be lightered before she will float. The

TWINS DIE FROM GAS AT 83 Sisters from New Britain Were

Visiting Niece in Williamsburg. Miss Ada L. Sandford and Mrs. Eva L.

They were lying in bed and gas was agers of business enterprises are knightescaping from a heater close by. Mrs. ed. With us they are indicted." The ing. of No. 471 Bedford avenue, who ping situation in this country in connecwork, said they had been dead several hours. tion with the Panama Canal.

New York Man Seeks to Recover from Chicago Traction Concern.

George H. Church began suit yesterday & Oak Park Elevated Railway Company 119 years of extreme protection proved for \$1,020,116, which he says is due him on a failure? two promissory notes.

and made payable on demand.

COMBINATION IN COFFEE?

Roaster Wants Domination of Brazil Overthrown. Chicago, Nov. 16.—Charges that a coffee existing laws continue."

ombine exists that is "the most monstrous imposition in the history of human cam- 143d annual dinner of the Chamber of merce" were made before the National Cof- Commerce, at which he presided. At fee Roasters' Association, in convention here the speaker's table was a distinguished to-day, by Thomas J. Webb, of Chicago, Mr. Webb urged the association to initiate a movement to overthrow Brazilian domination of the coffee market.

"We have to pay famine prices for coffee, where no famine exists," he said.

NEW YORK BOYS IN JAIL Charged with One Hold-Up and Rob-

bery-Suspected of Another. Petersburg, Va., Nov. 16.-Four youths, who say they are J. L. Brown, aged foursault and battery" in connection with the eventually arranged that Miss Colton teen; Charles C. Williams, sixteen; John L. Cary, seventeen, and James Davis, eighteen, of New York City, arrested after a running pistol fight in the railroad yards at Weldon, N. C., early to-day, were brought here to night and placed in jail to await a hearing on the charge of holding up and robbing Rev. A. M. Colton, who was a prominent Charles Brown, of this city, near Peters- having in armed conflicts, and said that

They are believed to be the boys who held up and robbed A. V. Herman in Richmond

BRYAN SUGGESTS FOSS

Tuesday night.

Timber-Underwood Hurting Harmon.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16,-In "The Comnoner" to-morrow William J. Bryan will editorially praise Governor Eugene Foss of Massachusetts as a Presidential possibility.

Hepburn Says Nations Approach "Trust" Problem in Different Ways.

BRYCE ON DISQUIET HERE

British Ambassador One of the Speakers at 143d Annual Dinner of Chamber of Commerce.

"Governmental control of business enterprise has come, and come to stay, said A. Barton Hepburn last night to the members of the Chamber of Commercial at their annual dinner at the Waldorf. After making this statement Mr. Hepburn proceeded to offer a few criticisms of governmental control of business

"The panacea, the crux of our gover mental policy, is competition," he said The policy of our government as to corporations is to compel the large ones, cern by a competing business, there'y preventing large aggregations of capital under a single management, and thereby preventing monopoly, and all this in order to restore and compel competition

"Other nations approach the same problem in a different way and seek the solution in a different manner. After the so-called trusts are resolved into the separate corporations composing the public will receive as good a service at whether these segregated corporations will continue to contribute as largely annually to our international trade bal-

Discussing the methods of other governments, Mr. Hepburn said: "The German government permits the formation of price pools, resulting in what we call trusts, and then controls them. Germany does not prevent the consolidation of business nor the co-operation of separate concerns as to their management, nor, indeed, does Great Britain. In Canada the enterprising, successful builders of the Canadian Northern Railway, a transcontinental system, William Mackenzle and Donald Mann, are now Sir William and Sir Donald. William Van Horne, at the head of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is Sir William. Donald Smith, one of the great men of Canada, a builder of railways and a promoter of commerce, became Sir Donald and is now

Lord Strathcona. Knighted There, Indicted Here.

"In other countries," declared Mr. Hepburn, "the successful builders and man-

Mr. Hepburn also discussed the ship

"In 1792 a law was passed denying American registry to vessels built abroad," he said. "That law stands today, modified so as to permit the importation of pleasure yachts. The importation of commercial vessels has been prohibited for 119 years. Prohibition is the limit of protection. Is it not about time that law was repealed and our people allowed to purchase vessels where they in the Supreme Court against the Chicago can buy them cheapest? Has not this

"Great Britain, Germany, Canada and ered by the defendant company to Frank other nations are building vessels and A. Vanderlip, Henry Blair and Samuel Mc- planning reutes, with the avowed pur-Roberts, as trustees under an agreement pose of utilizing the Panama Canal dated June 30, 1911, establishing the Chi- when it is finished. Are our commercial cago Elevated Railways collateral trust, interests making any such prepara-The plaintiff says the notes were assigned tions? How, under existing laws, could and indorsed to him on September 5 last they hope profitably to compete? An enormous sum of money is being expended upon the Panama Canal, for which our people are being taxed. It is to be hoped that the toll collected will be remunerative, for it is difficult to see what great advantage will accrue to commerce under the American flag it

> Mr. Hepburn was speaking at the list of guests. Mayor Gaynor sat on Mr. Hepburn's right and Ambassador Bryce on his left. Next to the Mayor was Governor Dix, and after him were Senator Root, President Butler of Columbia University, Andrew Carnegie, Alfred Mosely. General Horace Porter,

James J. Hill and Rear Admiral Peary,

Other Noteworthy Guests. Governor O'Neal of Alabama sat next to Ambassador Bryce, and next to him were J. Pierpont Morgan, George F. Baker, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank; Bishop Greer, Rabbi Wise, Thomas A. Edison, Senator Depew, General Grant and St. Clair McKelway.

Ambassador Bryce spoke of the troubles that Europe and the Orient are this country was fortunate in being able to devote itself to its domestic difficulties, but no matter how interesting those might be he added, his position forbade his commenting on them. He saw, however, that some of the speakers who were to follow him, as well as Mr. Hepburn, Says Governor Is Good Presidential the chairman, would touch on those troubles. His duty, he said, lay only in speaking of the past and contrasting the

era of forty years ago with to-day. When he first came to New York. in 1870, said the ambassador, Tweed was in control in this city, with a group of